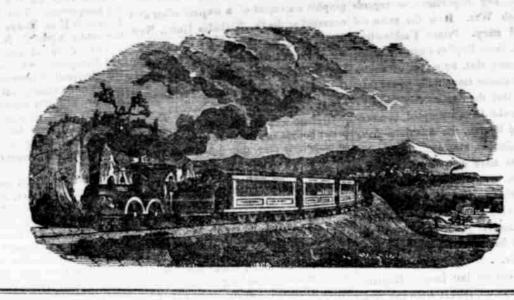
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AN ACT Authorising the Trustees of Townships to establish Water-courses, and locate Ditches, in

certain cases. SEC. 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of Unio:

That the trustees of townships shall have power, upon application of the parties, to enter up-on any lands in their township, to view any water course or proposed ditch, for the purpose of draining the lands held and owned by one or more persons; and in case the parties interble to agree as to the apportionment of the la-bor, cost and expense that each person interested shall bear, said trustees shall cause said water-course or ditch to be located, and surveyed, if necessary, and shall set apart to each person interested in said water-course or ditch, such portion of the same, to be by him opened, as shall, by said trustees, be deemed just and right, according to the benefits to be derived by open-

ing of said water-course or ditch. application to the trustees as prescribed in the foregoing section, such person shall notice, sion of review. in writing, to all other persons interested in the proposed ditch or water-course, which notice shall be served personally upon said parties, or two preceeding sections, the probate judge shall by copy left at the residence of any such party, at least three days before the day appointed for said trustees to meet for the purpose of making such examination; and a copy of said notice, tosuch examination; and a copy of said notice to-gether with proof of service thereof, shall be within days thereofter, examine and review taken by all said trustees as evidence that the same had been regularly served; and if any of land adjacent thereb, and forthwith make a rethe parties aforesaid reside without the State or county, it shall be lawful to give notice by publication in some newspaper of general circula.

port of their proceedings, to said probate judge, SEC. 13. If it shall appear from the veport of the commission of review, that said ditch or

Sec. 3. The trustees, in locating and establishing said water-course, or ditch, and apportioning the labor thereof, shall cause a measurement to be made of such portion as they shall award to each person, and cause a stake or mon-ument to be placed at each boundary line, for the benefit of those interested, and shall officialthe benefit of those interested, and shall officially certify to the same; which certificate shall be filed by them with the clerk of the proper township, within fifteen days after said location of said proposed ditch or water-township, within fifteen days after said location of the aforesaid award, labor, or exshall have been made, which said clerk shall pease, wherein he may be interested, he record the same in the township record

Sec. 4. The trustees, after having made up their award and apportionment, shall, within a reasonable time, cause a written notice to be served upon each person interested, setting amount of labor and expense to be him or her performed and sustained, and shall cause the same labor to be performed within a | tees or commissioners, authorised by the laws in their said certificate, and cause said ditch or | in the labor shall have

SEC. 5. That in all cases where application after having been duly notified of the same, for take such action thereon, as they are authorised the purpose of making such examination and lo- to take in other cases. cation; and the trustees or commission of re-

for his services, to be taxed in the cost bill.

the proposed water-course or ditch, shall fail to the suit of any person feeling aggreed thereby. procure the cutting of said ditch, or the openby the said trustees, said trustees shall cause and the probate judge shall receive the same the same to be done either by public or private fees as for like services in other cases. contract, on such reasonable terms as they are risdiction, the amount of said certificate, from cases of the original opening of ditches and wathe person to whom the opening of said ditch | ter-courses. or water-course was assigned by said trustees, claimed by the trustees for the performance of any judgment recovered as aforesaid, and the same shall be returned unsatisfied, in whole or in part, it shall be the duty of the court before whom such judgment was rendered, to cause the same to be certified, with the cost, and all proceedings in the case, to the auditor of the proper county, who shall enter the same upon he tax duplicate of said county, against the tract or lot of land benefitted by the cutting or opening of said ditch or water-course; and the amount so entered, together with the legal interest, shall be collected by the treasurer, the same as other taxes; and when collected, shall be paid over to the person or persons interested in the judgment; Provided, That if any of the persons interested in the proposed water-course or ditch, reside out of the State or county, shall pay to the person holding such certificate, for thirty days after the labor shall have been performed, the person holding the same may file it with the auditor of the proper county, who shall levy the same upon the tax duplicate, and the same shall be proceeded with, w.thout suit, in all respects as required in this section: Provided, further, that it shall be necessary to give any person who is not a resident of the county or state, a written notice of the amount of labor and expense due from him, as provided for in

third section of this act.
SEC. 7. No county auditor shall be under obligation to enter the amount mentioned in the preceeding section, unless the same shall be accompanied by a full and particular description of the lot or part of lot subject to the amount claimed as aforesaid.

SEC. 8. In all cases when any proposed ditch or water-course shall be in more than one township, application shall be made to the trustees of each of said townships, and in such case a majority of the trustees of such townships shall be competent to locate and establish the ditch or water-course, as aforesaid; Provided, always, that no trustee shall serve in any case wherein he is personally interested. Any two trustees siness; but should said townships be without a quorum, it all be lawful for the trustees in any adjoining tow. This to perform like duties

with like powers, as resident trustees of any

such township. Sec. 9. Any person who shall suffer any damage by cutting any ditch or water-course. or throwing up any embankment, or changing any water-course, shall be paid by those inter-osted in the same, a reasonable compensation in money, to be determined according to the pro-visions of the act, within thirty days after such damage shall have been ascertained.

Sec. 10. When any person shall feel aggrieved by the location of any such ditch, or water-course, or the award and apporthomeon of such labor and expense, by the township trustees, he or she may, within ten days next ensuing, give notice in writing to all other perested shall be unable to agree where said wa- sons interested in the same, of intention to aptor course shall be located and opened, or una- peal from the decision of the trustees as more said, to the probate judge of the proper county, and shall, within fifteen days thereafter, make application to said judge of probate, setting forth his or her grievances, and praying him to appoint a commissioner to review the same. Szc. 11. That before any such application

shall be heard by the said judge of probate, the persons making the same shall enter into bends with two or more sufficient securities, in the penal sum of one hundred dellars, conditioned SEC. 2. That when any person shall make for the payment of all costs that may accousing sion of review.
SEC. 12. That when such application shall

appoint a commission of three disinterested freeholders of said county, not residents of the or opened in said location, and if from the re-

tion in the county, as required in like cases at law; and said trustees shall have power to administer onths in verification of the service of trustees, the datch or water-course shall be cut port of said commission it shall appear that the said proposed disch or water-course was improperly located, or impreperly awarded or ap-portioned, either us to labor, expense or dam age, the same shall be changed or located in such manner as shall to the said commission be doem-

and indeed to may the cost of the comm review, and the cost of court; but if the apsaid, the probate indee shall make such disposi tion of the costas to him shall be deemed jusbusiness or contract in the hands of any trus water-course to be kept open by those interest- and the cost and expenses not fully settled, said ed in the same, according to the award of the trustees or compalationers shall transfer the ing and in their hands, to the trustee or trustee

Sec. 16. Trustees or commissioners feiling view shall have power, when they shall deem it or neglecting to perform any of the duties in necessary, to take to their assistance a compe-tent person, whose duty it shall be to act as shall forfeit and pay a fine of five dollars, for clerk, and allow him a reasonable compensation every such as glock to be recovered before any officer, having competent jurisdiction, for the Sec. 6. If any of the persons interested in benefit of common schools in such township, at SEC. 17. The trustees and commissioners of ing of said water-course, on that section of the | reviews shall receive as a compensation for their same assigned by the said trustees to such per- services under this act, one dollar per day each son, at the time and in the manner designated for the time in which they shall be employed,

SEC. 18. It shall be lawful for the owner or able to procure, and to give to the person having owners of any lands in this State, wherein there performed the labor as aforesaid, a certificate of | shall have been any ditch or water-course herethe amount and value of the labor so by him tofore opened or located, to have the same right performed, or cause to be performed; and the of action as to labor and expense incurred in plished, and a few whill's had been taken ye, Mister M'Gowk!' For they entherer as oul of 'em stirred, till a big butcher person holding such certificate shall be author- opening and keeping the same open, according in silence, all at once, and to my great tained a respect for his scientifical acquireised, after demand and refusal to pay, to sue for to the benefit each jerson therein may receive, surprise, he suddenly broke out with, "I ments in the matther of horses that was and recover before any court of competent ju-

SEC. 19. The act entitled "an act authoristogether with the cost of suit, and the cost ing the trustees of townships to establish water-cour-es and locate ditches in certain cases warm friend of his, and referred me to childer, who but Neal M'Gowk must erman and the same is hereby repealed.

> F. C. LEBLOND, President of the Senate, pro tem.

AUDITOR'S OFFICE. Richland County, Ohio, Aug. 2, 1854. I certify that I have read and compared the above with the original copy, and find them cor-rect. JESSE WILLIAMS, Auditor.

Uncle Peter B., who flourished a few years ago among the mountains of Vermont as an inveterate horse dealer, was decenter jintleman, barrin it's yerself, in become a poor boy to impache your honone day called upon by an amateur of all Ameriky.' equine, in search of 'something fast.'

ern Gazette. 'There,' said Uncle P., pointing to an nimal in a meadow below the house, there, sir, is a mare yonder what would trot her mile in two minutes and twenty seconds, were it not for one thing."

' Indeed,' cried his companion, 'Yes, contined Uncle Peter; 'she is four ears old this spring, is in good condition locks well, and is a first rate mare: and can go a mile in 2:20 were it not for one

.Well what is it?" was the query. 'That mare is every way a good piece of property. She has a heavy mane, swich tail, trots square and fair, and yet there is one thing only why she can't go a mile in 2:20.

·What in the Old Harry is it then?" cried the impatient amatuer. 'The distance is to great for the time, was the old wag's reply.

THE POPULAR CREED.

Dimes and dollars! Bollars and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes! If a man's down give him a thrust! Trample the logger into the dust! Promountnous povercy, quite appalling! Knock him over! Kick nim for falling! If a mun's up, oh, lift him higher, Your soul's for sale, and he's the buyer! Dimes and dollars! Dollars and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes!

I know a poor but worthy youth, Whose hopes are built on a maiden's truth : But the maiden will break her yow with ease. For a woser cometh whose charms are these: A hollow heart god an empty head,

A face well tinged with the brandy's red, A soul well trained in villainy's school, And eash, sweet cash !-he knoweth the rule. Direcs and deliars! Dollars and dimes! An empty pucket's the worst of crimes!

I know a hold and honest man, Who strives to live on the Christian plan, But alas! that striving proved his blight-His wife died of hunger and cold one night, He struggles against a fearful odds-Who will not bow to the people's gods! Dimes and dollars? Dallars and dimes! An empty pocket's the worst of crimes !

So get ye wealth, no matter how! No question's asked of the rich, I trow! Steal by night, and steal by day Doing it all in a legal way !) Dimes and dollars! Dollars and dimes! An empty poglets the worst of crings !

AN IRISH STORY.

who owns a noble plantation some ten your narrative. miles distant from my residence. He 'Peter stood for some time crushing his fisherman. owing to the illness of Mrs. Stanley, his not forget it, I hope, Mulro ney?" visit was even more than usually agreen- Och, its an illegant mimory I hev, is made to the trustees for locating a dirch or of the proper townships, within sixty days from My first question naturally touched upon Gowk.' water-course, they shall meet within ten days the passage of this act; and the trustees shall the health of Mrs. Stanley which I was the health of Mrs. Stanley, which I was How was that, Peter ?' said I. gratified to learn had greatly improved of Bedad, sir, but 'tis a quare sthory,

one Peter Mulrooney?" "Why do you ask !" said I. Speaker of the House of Representatives. a hand, I hired him at once, and I do as- could tell their ages, too sure you his character soon made itself . That is not at all difficult, said I, a apparent without any further trouble. Af little contemptuously. Any fool can tell ter he had been with me for a week or so, that by looking at their teeth.' doing nothing properly, I thought it just | "Tis of Irish horses I am spakin; yer possible you might have discharged him honor,' responded Peter, with an air of for some misdemeanor or other, and con- the utmost simplicity. cluded to chatechise my gentleman a lit- 'I know of no difference between Irish tle. "So you know Mr. Urban, Mul- and American horses in that respect,"

rooney ?" said I. to say that same; for sure there isn't a that!' exclaimed Peter. 'Sure it doesn't

The result is told as follows in the North- en of; but, if you were so much attached closed eye-lids-there isn't an ould maid, to him, why did you quit his service?" wid all her silks, an' her satins, an' her 'Sorra one o' me knows,' he replied, a bright, sparklin' jewels, that does be more

little evasively, as I thought. 'Aeyh! fractious about havin' her age tould than but 'twasn't his fault, anyhow.' 'I dare say not. But what did you do after you left Mr. Urban ?'

a widdy, sir.' 'Ard became a householder, eh?' 'Augh!' he exclaimed, with an expres-

sion of intense disgust, the house wouldn't hold me long; 'twas too hot for that, I does be thinkin.' 'Humph! You found the widow too fond of having her own way, I suppose ?' and persuaded it to open its mouth."

'Thrue for you, sir: an' a mighty crooked way it was, that same, an' that's

'She managed to keep you straight, I dore sav ?' :

straighter I'd ha' been '

away and left her ?" ·Sure. str. 'twas aisier done nor that.

say, saved me the throuble o' that.' another husband living !"

a proud man I was to be free again.'

With these explanations our conversadays afterwards, a colt, of no great value, ought I would test Master Peter's use- them back agin, in a lazy sort of way. fainess about the stables, as I sent for him to the house, 'Peter,' said I, 'do you think I could trust you to give the black filly a warm mash this evening ?' As he stared at me for a minute or two without reply-

ing, I repeated the question. Is it a mush, sir?' said he. 'Sure I'd like to be plasin' yer honor, any way, an' that's no lie."

'As he spoke, however, I fancied I saw scross his face . but taking it for granted weather turns em." he knew what I meant, I paid no further attention to it. The conversation which followed immediately after, by one of subject of horses, tended still more to im- upon." press me with that belief. Now don't your ouizzical look that you are acquainted with my Irish friend, even you cannot possibly have any conception of the man-Some time since I was pleasantly surner in which the affair terminated.'

prised by receiving a visit from Harry 'In some egregious blunder, Sanley, Stanley, an old and valued friend of mine, I'll be bound But pray, proceed with

had ridden across, as country-folk often hat uneasily between his hands, and occado, not so much so because of any par- signally shifting the weight of his gount ticular business he had with me, as to person from one foot to another, until I have a chat about old times, and the began to entertain a faint suspicion that fisherman slily. crops, and politics, and these lesser mat- perhaps he had not exactly understood me ters of common interest to both. As I after all; so I said to him. 'A warm had not seen Harry for several months, bran mash for the black filly; you will

ble to me, inasmuch as it proved that said he, 'an' niver a word dhrops from my old college chum was still the same yer honor's lips, but I'll be bound to hould frank, easy, warm-hearted fellow as ever. it as fast as the lobster did Neal M'-

late. Afterwards we fell into a social said he, bursting out into one of his rich confab, and when the newer topics of the laughs. 'You see, sir, there wasn't a day were exhausted. Harry strolled with handler boy in the matther of horse flesh me around the farm, noting with a prac- in all the county of Galway than Neal Biddy an the childher? Murther! the know?" ticed eye, the growing grain, and specu- M'Gowk. Ayeh! but 'twas he that had varmint is suckin all the blood from my lating upon the probabilities of a bounti- the keen eye for a bit of the rank blood! ful harvest. Having extended our walk Aa'so the rich genthry all the country red. Sure I ought to have known it afore. at once, and the fun of the thing struck me and growls. When these are gone, the across the fields, we took to the hills be round pathronized him, and called him Oh, blissed Saint Pathrick, what'll I do? yond, and at length seated ourselves be- Misther M Gowk, an' trated him to a bit Good people, have pity on me! Tis a neath a fine old chestnut tree, from whence an' a sup; and maybe they sometimes poor divil I am, wid a wife an six childthere was a noble prospect of the sur- crossed his hands wid silver and goold her down in Galway. Take the baste rounding country. Taking a cigar from besides. 'Deed, sir, 'twas mighty affec- off. Will any good jintleman cut his a case he was accustomed to carry in his sionate they wor wid him. 'Twas al- head off, or run a knife down his throat?' pocket, my friend proceeded to leisurely ways 'The top o' the mornin' to ye, light it; and, when this feat was accom- Misther Neal, or 'Tis glad I am to see laughter, an' houldin' their sides, an' nivsay, Urban, do you know anything of beutiful to see. Whiniver they wanted sez he to Neal. And wid that, he chopt off to buy a splendid hunther, or a span of the claws, an' set M'Gowk free. fine horses for my lady, or a pony about "Oh, nothing; only he claims you as a the size of a month-ould calf for the their duties, enjoined upon them by this act; in this State," passed February 24, 1853, be, and when execution shall have been issued upon and the same is hereby repealed. didn't want to bother you, however, at kets, an' discourse upon the qualities of the time, but happening just then to need the bastes? By a mystarious gift he

said I laughing. "Deed, sir," said he, "tis proud I am Oh, but did I ever hear the likes of or's larnin'; but'-here he cast a queer, ·I am happy to hear him so well spok- sidelong glance at me from under his half-

an Irish horse.' It was almost impossible to resist this : but I managed to restrain my disposition 'Och, bad luck to me, sir; 'twas the to burst out in a hearty roar, and merely fo olishest thing in the world. I married said, "Poh! Poh! Have done with your nonsense, Mulrooney, and go on with

> your story." "Sure enough' twos by the teeth, sir, that he tould the age of a horse; for why would I be teliin' yer honor a lie about it? But twas only the coaxin' way he had that pu the comether on the jealous baste,

"Ah. I know; you Irish are famous stand me?" for blarney." "Deed, sir, that's true, any way," said Peter. "Well, Neal was but a poor crayther, after all; for, by rason of the 'Straight! Och, by the powhers, Mis- genthry colloquing wid him, he began to

ther Stanley, ye may say that! If I'd turn the cowld shouldher to his old friends, swallowed a soger's ramrod, 'tisn't an' to brag, an' to boast, as if he bate the world for wisdom. Arrah, where was 'And the result was, that, not approv- the use of a decent man demaning hisself ing of the widow's discipline, you ran in that way? Well, one day he took it honor's ordhers? will I say till her it away and left her? 'Certainly: she'll make no difficulty.' divarshin'; on' a mighty purty divarshin Her first husband, betther luck to him I he made of it, sure enough. Och, but it'i a beauty of a city, that same Dublin, wid 'Her first husband! What, had she its four coorts, an its strates uv fine houses, an its College green, an its bridges Oh yis; one Michael Conolly, a say-farin man, that was reported dead; but to the market. Bedad, but twas his evil he came back one day, an' I resthored janius that tuk him there, I does be thinkhim his wife and childer. Oh, but 'twas in'! Afther admirin the hapes of pitatees, and the lashins of bafe, an mutton,

an other vegitables of a similar charaction for the time terminated; but, some ther, he comes to a fisherman's stall, her to the sofe, arranged the pillows to her went away and the dog came forward .where he sees iver so many black things liking. oking rather sluggish and heavy, I pokin' out their thin legs an dhrawin ·What's thim ?' sez Neal to the fisher-

'Lobsthers,' sez the man.

'Tis jokin ye are,' sez Neal, 'Lobcoats,' sez he: 'for Misthress Hoolagan, the housekeeper at Squire Doolin's, tould given him." me so.'

a strange sort of puzzled expression flit man. 'Tis the bilin' does it. The hot which Phillas, who bears him no love, Nature,) thou wilt not have to labor as the

'Ayeh! but that bates Bannagher!' sez Neal.

'I'll be plazed to sell ye one.' sez the those singular coincidences which so free man. 'Tis the illegantest atin! 'Tis from such a trifle. However, she said spoon. I shall play merry tricks, and quently happen in life, turning upon the what they feed the great lords and ladies nothing more, and I was searching for a excite laughter by my grimaces and then

> So Neal thought what a mighty thing it him, an dine, for wanst in his life, for all ery ware-plates and dishes in fact, as years." Nature was gracious and gave the world like a jintleman.'

Begorra, ye might thry him down an

But it strikes me the baste isn't young.

sez Neal, dubiously. 'Tis alsy to see for yourself,' sez the 'How will I do that ?' sez Neal.

in 'em ?' sez the fisherman. 'Bedad, but that's thrue,' sez Neal.

An, wid that, he lays hould of it, as ould as brass-whin wow! clip goes the claws into the hand.

'Och, murther ! cries Neal, shakin' his hand wid the black lobsther clingin' to it, an' he skippin about like a monkey on a barrel organ. 'Murther! I'll be killed intirely! Take the baste off, will ve! you poor white Irisher! I tell ye I won't. Tis a dead man I am this blessed day ! body. Tis that makes the lobsters so 'But the crowd they wor screechin' wid

bruk thru 'em wid his cleever. 'Hould yer hand down upon the boord,' to that.

'Now I'll pay ye for the lobsther, if

·Oh sez the man, if tis a batin' ye are afther, ye're welcom to it.' An' wid that he sazes a couple of lobsthers by the small of the back, and flourishes them at arms length. 'Arrah, come on sez he.

'But as soon as Neal heard the lobsther drops his fist an' runs out of Dublin, wid employing his right hand in conveying a the people shoutin' at his heels. Faix! when he came back to Galway, there his side to her upturned mouth. wasn't many that wor bould enough to ask Neal M' Gowk to tell em the age of a lobsther by lookin' at his teeth. An that's the story, sir.'

'Very admirably embellished, I dare say. And now, Mulrooney, I can dispense with you for the present; so bear in mind what I told

'About the mash, sir ?' 'Certainly, about the mash.' Still, Peter unaccountably lingered; and I was about to ask why he waited, when he said,

'I beg your pardin, sir; but 'cis bothered intirely I om. Will I give her an ould counthry mash, or an Ameriky mash?" 'I don't know of any distinction between them,' I answered, rather puzzled in my mind

at what he was aiming. I found afterwards he was ignorant of what a mash was. 'I don't know, said I, of any distinction between them. 'Arrah, but'tis reasonable enough that ye shouldn't,' responded Peter.

'Look here, Mulroony,' said I, impatiently,
'I want you to put about two double handsfuls

of bran into a bucket of warm water, and after stirring the mixture well, to give it to the black filly. That is what we call a bran mash in this country. Now, do you perfectly under-'Good luck to yer honor,' replied Peter, look-

ing very much relieved; for the rescal had got the information he was fishing for. 'Good luck to yer honor, what 'ud I be good for if I didn't? Sure, 'tis the ouid counthry mash, afther all.' If thought as much, said I; so now away always seasons with. with you, and be sure you make no mistake.'

"Tisn't likely I'll do that, sir,' said be, looking very confidently. "But about the warm There's plenty to be had in the kitchen.'
'An' the naygur? Will I say till her it's yer

the last preservation. Quark's query of Month age of the million till?

the bucket sir ?"

bow, and departed from the presence. mill, that others may eat bread, while I after this that Mrs. Stanley entered the freshed by anything but blows and kicks. room where I was sitting, and, as she was Give me but a portion of that time I still somewhat of an invalid, I laid down pray." Nature was moved with cothe book I had in my hand, and leading passion, and presented 18 years. The ass

George," she said, as I was disposing a but wilt thou be contented with them?"light showl about her person. 'I am afraid "Is it thy will that I should?" replied there is something wrong between the the dog. "Think how much I will have Irishman of yours and Phillis. Both their to run about ; my feet will not last for so voices appeared to be raised a good deal sthers are red craythers, as red as sojers' as I crossed the hall, and I heard the man my voice for barking, and my teeth for say something about some orders he had biting, what else shall I be fit for but to

'Misthress Hoolagan is a decent wo-half laughing. 'I understand it all.- years. The ape then appeared. 'Thou man, an' tells the truth,' sex the fisher. Mulrooney requires some warm water, wilt doubtless live the thirty years. (said has, I suspect, declined to give him.'

disturbance was greater than would arise puddings ever rain down, I shall have no laugh, Utban; for, though I perceive by would be to take a lobsther home wid were startled by a distant crash of crock- I shall not be able to endure for thirty 'Is this baste fat?' sez Neal? pointin annoyance, this crash was speedily fol-wid his finger to the biggest fellow on lowed by a half-surpressed shriek. Mrs. days. "Will thirty years content thee?" Stanley started up in alarm.

make sparm candles out of him,' sez the fisherman. George,' said she. I told you I was kindled a fire on my hearth; when the sure it was something serious. That trees I shall have planted are about to Irishman will be the death of Phillis some of these days; they are always quarrel-

ling." Searcely pausing to listen to the closing portion of my wife's speech, I hur-'Hasn't he got two mouths wid teeth ried from the room, and soon heard, as I replied man. "Take likewise the twelve passed through the hall, an increasing years of the dog." 'It is not yet sufficlamor in the kitchen beyond. First of all came the shrill voice of Phillas.

'Ha' done, I say! I won't hab nuffin to do wid the stun, nairaway.

'You ugly an' conthrairy ould naygur, don't I tell ye 'tis masther's ordhers?' heard Peter respond. 'Taint no sech a thing. Go away

Och! wirra! wirra! what'll become of taken a bran mash afore, I'd like to The whole truth of what I had been

suspecting for some time flashed upon me he loses his teeth and lies in the corner so irrisistibly that I hesitated for a while ape's ten years form the conclusion .-to break in on it. 'Arrah, be aisy, can't ve ? an' take the

dose like a dasent navgur.' 'Go way, I tell 'ee !' screamed Phi lis I'll call missus, dat I will.'

'Och, by this an' by that,' said Peter resolutely, 'if 'tis about to frighten the rest did"-has ruined thousands. beautiful mistress you are, an' she sick too at the same time, I'll soon put a stop company to visit the theatre, or the gam-

Immediately afterwards, I heard the sound of his heavy step across the kitchnow time for me to interfere, I moved ing what the rest did." quickly on, and just as the scuffling gave way to smothered sobs and broken ejacushakin' an' ratling' near his face, he her head under his left arm, was

> 'What in the name of all that is good, are you doing now, Mulrooney?' said I. 'Shure sir,' said he, 'what 'ud I do but give black Phillas his warm mash, accordin' to yer honor's orders? Augh, the haythen! Bad 'cess to her! 'tis throuble enough dient, and that's no lie-the stopid ould

thafe of a naygur !' finale to so rich a scene; even Mrs. Stan- man is astonished. "Truly," says she, ley caught the infection, and laughed heartily. As for Peter, the last I heard of The suner following the example of him was his muttering, as he walked away

HOOROAR !- The following jubilant die patch recently passed over the wires between Albany and a neighboring city:-To Mr. ___ st., Albany. Dear Jem-Another boy. Hooroar!"

Come, here, sonny, and tell me what the four seasons are? 'Pepper, mustard, salt and vinegar—them's what mamma

THE LIFE TIME OF MAN .- When the world was created, and all creatures was assembled to have their lifetime appointed the ass first advanced, and asked how long he would have to live? "Thirty years," replied Nature: "will that te "Oh, begorra,' tisn't a traneen I care agreeable to thee !" "Alas! (answered the for that. But will I give her the full of ass.) it is a long while! Remember what a wearisome existence will be mine; from "Twill do her no harm,' said I, care. morning until night I shall have to bear lessly. And with that Peter made his best heavy burdens, dragging corn sacks to the It might have been some ten minutes shall have no encouragement, nor be re-

"How long dost thou require to live .--'I wish you would go into the kitchen, Thirty years were too many for the ass, long a time, and when I shall have lost lie in the corner and growl ?" Nature "Oh, 'tis nothing my dear," said I, tho't he was right and gave him but twelve ass and the dog. Life will be pleasant to My explanation scarcely satisfied Mrs. thee." "Ah! no, (cried he) so it may Stanley, who seemed to think that the seem to others, but will not be. Should passage in my book, which I thought be rewarded with a sour apple. How ofwould please her, when all at once we ten sorrow lies concealed behind a jest ! afterwards discovered. To add to our him but ten. At last came man, healthy How short a time! (exclaimed man.) Do go and see what is the matter, When I shall have built my house, and seem most desirable, I shall die! Oh! Nature, grant me a longer period!"-"Though shalt have the eighteen years of the ass beside." "That is not enough, cient," reiterated man; "give m e more!" "I give thee ten years of the ape, in vain will you claim more! Man departed unsatisfied. Thus man lives seventy years. The first thirty are his human years, and pass swiftly by. He is then healthy and happy-he labors cheerfully and rejoices in his existence. The eighteen years of the ass come next, and burden upon Who ebba heard ob a colored 'coman a burden is heaped upon him; he carries he corn that is to feed others; blows and kicks are the wages of his faithful service. The twelve years of the dog follow, and

> "I DID AS THE REST DID."-This tame, yielding spirit-this doing "as the

The man, weak and silly, becomes the

sport of children.

A young man is invited by vicious bling room, or other haunts of licentiousness. He becomes dissipated, spends his time, loses his credit, squanders his propen floor, and then came a short scuffle and erry, and at last sinks into an unimely plaze,' sez Neal, in a passion, to the fish- a stifled scream. Concluding that it was grave. What ruined him ? Simply do-

A father has a family of sons. He is wealthy. Other children in the same lations. I flung open the door and looked situation of life to do so and so are inin. The first thing that caught my eye dulged in this thing and that. He inwas Phillis seated in a chair, sputtering dulges his own in the same way. They and gasping; while Mulrooney, holding grow up idlers, triflers, and fops. The father wonders why his children do not succeed better. He spent so much montin pan of bran mash from the bucket at ey on their education, has given them great advantages; but alas! they are only a source of vexation and trouble. Poor man, he is just paying the penalty of "doing as the rest did.'

This poor mother strives to bring up her daughters genteelly. They what others do-to paint, to sing to I've had to make her rasonable and oba- play, to dance, and several other useless matters. In time they marry; their husbands are unable to support their extrav-My dear Urban, you may imagine the erty and wretchedness. The good woagance, and they are soon reduced to pov-

others, puts off repentance, and neglects "Ayeh! why didn't he tell me? If to prepare for death. He passes along they call navgurs fillies, and horses fil- through life, till unawares, death strikes lies, how the divil should I know the dif- the fatal blow. He has no time now to prepare. And he goes down to destruction, because he was so foolish as to "de as the rest did."

> The other day, one of the widow B's admirers was complaining of the toothache. Mrs. B's boy immediately spoke

·Well, sir, why don't you do as ma does? She takes her teeth out and puts them back whenever she wants to."

A few minutes afterwards, the boy was whipped on some pretence or other.